

SECOND EDITION.

No Abatement of the Yellow Fever.

It is Slowly Spreading Notwithstanding Quarantine.

Another Arctic Expedition Proposed.

An African Expedition in Danger of Starvation.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

No Abatement of the Disease.

There are rumors of yellow fever in various localities on the railroads in the vicinity of Memphis and New Orleans. Five cases are reported at Harrison, Mississippi. In New Orleans the war between the board of health and the doctors continues, and many cases of supposed yellow fever are not reported.

MEMPHIS, August 1.—Nine new cases were reported to the board of health this morning. Among the numbers was Rev. Father Doyle, pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic church. Four additional cases, not included in the above, are reported of persons residing beyond the city limits. Three deaths have occurred since last night—John Holly, Charles Bennett, jr. and Tony Botta. The weather is clear and warm.

[New Orleans special to Cincinnati Commercial.]

Celia Berkson, the little girl patient at 207 Third street, died of yellow fever at 4 p. m. congestion of the kidneys suddenly supervening.

No new cases have occurred, and hopes are entertained that the trouble is now over.

The next three days, which promise to be exceedingly warm, will in all probability give rise to a decided increase.

[Memphis special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

A meeting largely attended by colored citizens, no white being present, convened at the residence of Mr. J. W. Smith, to discuss the situation and appeal to the country for sustenance. They claimed that the colored people were left here to take care of their property last year, and they did it faithfully; that they have been left to do the same thing over, and that they expect to remain true to their trusts, but that they are likely to come to want, and no provisions are likely to be made to supply them.

The city authorities say that if the colored people make an appeal for aid, they will send out a counter-appeal not to furnish it, as ample supplies are here to sustain all deserving, and that the colored people have the property of the city in their hands, and that they are to care for their possessions, the colored people, now residing in security at the springs and elsewhere, are the proper ones to call on for food and clothing.

The merchants and property owners of Memphis enjoyed one of the most lucrative business seasons on record, between the last of November and the end of June last, and they are well able to provide for all persons in their employ or in charge of property. It is only the poor out of employment that are likely to suffer, and these will be given free rations if they will move to the camps.

Yellow Fever on Shipboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—The ship Templer arrived last evening, 161 days from Rio Janeiro, where she put in for repairs, on the voyage from New York. While in Rio the captain took yellow fever.

Nine of the seamen died in port from that disease. The first day after leaving Rio the fever reappeared. The wife of Captain Armstrong, and Harry Gave, one of the crew, died. The quarantine officer took charge of the vessel, destroyed the bedding and carpets, disinfected the ship and took her to quarantine. There has not been any new cases of fever on board for three months.

Yellow Fever in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Charles Otto, of the steamer City of New York, and William Kennedy, of the steamer Moro Castle, have been quarantined at the quarantine hospital, sick with yellow fever.

Death of the Oldest Gypsy.

DAYTON, August 1.—Aunt Mary Smith, the veteran gypsy, died at her home in Harrison township, on Wednesday, aged 112 years. Aunt Mary was a native of England, and was one of the first born of gypsy parentage in this part of the United States. She was in this country with her son-in-law, Thomas Gifford, about 17 years ago, he having returned to England for her. She traveled in the south for about eight years with her tribe, when, from some cause, she came to this country, and was obliged to retire from the road, and for about nine years she has resided here and in the vicinity. Aunt Mary was quite an intelligent woman. She was the mother of Amelia Gifford, who, in 1810, was married to a man without question, the most intelligent and most cultured gypsy in this country, and who, with her husband, died on their way to the cemetery. A couple of years ago within a few miles of each other. Her funeral was observed with great ceremony. Aunt Mary was related to the Stanleys both by blood and by marriage. She was the wife of a man who some years ago deceased, and she was in law. She was a woman of great physical strength when in her prime, and she had great mental force. Her funeral was celebrated yesterday afternoon at her residence, and was attended by a large number of friends. The interment in the lot of the Stanleys tribe, in Woodland cemetery. The tribe being scattered in different parts of the country, only those who are in this vicinity were present.

A Dampener on the Darien Canal Project.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.]

Information from New York is to the effect that the report of Admiral Ammen and Mr. Denon, in regard to the action of the Paris international canal convention, had a most depressing effect upon those who are attempting to secure funds in that city for De Lesseps' project. While Admiral Ammen was not present at the conference in a full official capacity as the representative of the government of the United States, it is now understood by those interested that he was present with the full approval of the government, and that his views are those of the government.

It is now believed that the publication of his report abroad will have the effect of postponing the execution of De Lesseps' scheme, and possibly of ending it altogether.

It will now become known at once abroad, not only that the engineering difficulties of the Panama route are practically insurmountable, but that the United States is thoroughly opposed to that route, and dissatisfied with the means which have been taken to secure concessions to foreign parties. The probabilities seem to be that the pending discussion will result in a new survey, in which the claims of several nations will be asked to take part.

The Turin.

LONDON, August 1.—The match between Ten Brock's Lincolnshire four year old and Lord Dufferin's Royal three year old, for 500 pounds a side, with 100 pounds forfeit, has been declared off by mutual consent. The Sportsman says it is plain that Parole is not a good stayer.

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Largest and Freshest Stock in the State.

Neck Ruchings,
Linen Collars and Cuffs,
Neckties,
Fans and Girdles,
Linen Handkerchiefs,
Embroideries,
Ribbons, Laces.

Notwithstanding the recent advance in Silk Fabrics, we are holding a large stock of RIBBONS, in all colors and widths, at Old Prices.

L. S. Ayres & Co. DIAMONDS.

If you want to buy Diamonds, now is your chance. We have purchased a large lot of these goods during the dull season at lower prices than was ever heard of before, in a large variety of New Settings, which we would be pleased to show you. We also have a large variety of Novelties in Jewelry never before seen in this market.

BINGHAM, WALK & MAYHEW,
12 E. Washington st.

LOOK OUT

For the Semi-Annual Statement of the HOME, OF NEW YORK.

It is good, and again proves that the merits of the Company are appreciated.

BARNARD & SAYLES.

SMOKE THE
Donna Blanca Cigar, 5c,
A Key West Havana Filler.

CHAS. M. RASCHIG,
21 East Washington st.

Chatelaine Bags

WITH BELTS TO MATCH,
AT

Merrill, Hubbard & Co.'s,
No. 5 East Washington St.

CITY NEWS.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have The Daily News mailed to them, postpaid, for 50c per month, his address being changed as often as desired.

Governor Williams has returned.

The "boom" appears to have dropped out of the postoffice convention.

Fanny B. Wilson has been fined for assaulting market master Deltrich.

A marriage license was issued to-day to Thomas E. Eddy and Mary Veach.

The plumbing in the court house basement is being all torn up for some reason.

The weather is growing so warm that people don't possess sufficient energy to take out marriage licenses.

Fred Kline and William Hartman, indicted for seining, were found not guilty in the criminal court this morning.

The ladies of Allen chapel will hold a lawn party at the residence of Mrs. Belle Brown, corner of Cedar and Dilon, this evening.

The case against Abram W. Williams, charged with incest with his stepdaughter, a white girl, was dismissed this morning.

Louise M. McLaughlin has filed a complaint for divorce from William McLaughlin. Cause, abandonment and failure to provide.

James Rice will offer his resignation as secretary of the democratic state central committee at the next meeting of that body.

The death rate for July was 22.6 per thousand. This is an extraordinary figure, and is only maintained for one or two months of the year.

The demand for freight cars is increasing. Yesterday there were not a dozen empty cars in the city, and to-day there are not half that number.

R. W. Geiger, general freight agent of the H. L. railroad, well known in this city, was married yesterday, to Miss Angie Gavey, of Columbus, Ohio.

No contracts will be made for the shops of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield railroads, until President Hammond appoints his master mechanic.

Judge pro tem Norton to-day sent an obnoxious witness, named Lewis, to the jail for five hours for refusing to remain out of court-room under instructions.

Samuel Herron, a police officer, is on trial in the criminal court for striking Henrietta Smith, a colored woman, with a mace. The case is on appeal from Miner, J. P.

In the matter of the estate of William Northam, a petition has been filed asking the removal of Charles A. Wright as administrator. Candace Northam, widow, makes the petition.

Chief Pendergast wants the city to purchase a four-wheeled truck for the Central house, on Maryland street, with two horses and six men. This truck could carry 1,500 feet of hose.

A successor to D. W. Gerard, who has resigned the secretaryship of the Mercantile association, will be appointed at a meeting of the association to be held at the United States court room to-night.

The ordinance on the matter of public health prepared for submission to council next Monday, is a compilation of the six or eight ordinances now in force regulating the disposition of garbage and filth.

Encouraged by the recent advance of 10 per cent. in leather belting, the manufacturers of rubber belting have formed a combination and advanced their goods 40 per cent. The local advance was made to-day.

Personal: Oscar B. Hord has just returned from a two weeks fishing trip among the lakes in Steuben county. He caught a bucket of bass, and his wife and family are summing at Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

Dr. W. H. Hubbard, who has been appointed one of the assistant physicians at the insane hospital, is a brother of B. V. Hubbard, who signed the charges against the institution on which the legislative investigation was based.

Local trade opened finely to-day: Groceries and dry goods are unchanged in price. The advance in galvanized sheet was made to-day. Lemon oranges have changed slightly since the last report, both higher and lower, without there being any special change in the feeling of the market.

A business man is of opinion that subscriptions to build a fountain in the Circle could be raised without much difficulty. Five hundred dollars would be sufficient for the purpose, and the water works company would charge nothing for the water supply. The project will be brought before the Mercantile association.

Last night the police picked up a suspicious character in the depot, who gave his name as Thomas Burton, although James Frame was frequent on memoranda books and letters. He had valuable jewelry and \$150 on his person, and put up \$50 bail, which he forfeited this morning. He was fined for drunkenness.

A decree of foreclosure of the mortgage on the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw railroad was entered in the United States court to-day, at the suit of James F. Joy, and the property will be sold within the next two months. It is now operated by the Michigan Central railroad, and it is probable that corporation will purchase at the sale.

A subscriber notes with indignation that the market court continues to reduce wages and other emoluments of municipal and other laws "on condition that they leave town." "Give 'em thirty days on the stone pile," he howls, "and at the end of that time they'll not only be blanked but leave town but will stay away after they have left."

The death of James S. Hester, a few days ago, left vacant the judgeship of the judicial circuit, composed of Bartholomew and Brown counties. Nathan T. Carr, ex-congressman, elected to the judgeship of this circuit for the year beginning October 22nd next, was this morning commissioned to serve out the part of the term remaining on Judge Hester's term of office.

James P. Voorhees, of the governor's office, retired this morning, the legislature having out of the appropriation allowed the governor for a clerk and abbeys the place. Mr. Voorhees will leave to-morrow for Earl Farm, twenty miles north of Lafayette, where he will remain two months. From there he will go east, to go upon the stage at the opening of the fall season.

There are now eighty-three drug stores in this city. Six months ago there were eighty-seven. A malignant druggist, with intent to injure Denver, Colorado, by sending several thousand pillboxes to that place, says that the drug business in the country, as with a population of 30,000 it has only seven drug stores.

There was a gathering of the leading lights of the greenback party at the office of James Buchanan this morning to meet and talk with Congressman De La Matry. Arrangements were made for a meeting of nationals at the Circle next Monday night, where they will be addressed by their returned congressman. He will be serenaded at the Remy house as a preliminary to the oratorical effort.

Alfred and Edward Richardson were thrown out of O'Leary's saloon on Hill avenue last night, and afterwards the latter attempted to shoot the saloon keeper, but his weapon failed to go off. Officers Barker, Findling and Watson arrested the brothers at home, corner of Beeler and Seventh streets, under the house and the other in the woodshed. This morning they were fined for drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons.

MEPHITIS AMERICANA.

Something About the Oil of the Odorous Animal—The Skunk Skin Harvest in Indiana.

While strolling along Pearl street yesterday afternoon, between Meridian and Illinois streets, a News reporter, in a dusty cobwebby window, saw a piece of cardboard, four or five inches square, on which was written: "Pure Skunk Oil and 'Coon Oil.' A mother-skunk-heater-coon skin hung up in the door, which the reporter entered, following his nose, which immediately put itself on the defensive. "What do people buy skunk oil for," said the proprietor, in his answer repeating the question. "Why, they buy it for rheumatism, and, I say, it never fails to cure."

The reporter desired to see some pure skunk oil, having heard there were many worthless imitations abroad, and was shown a pint flask of an oily liquid of the color of linseed oil. He applied his fingers to the cork, and his nose rose in apprehension. The fluid had no more odor than the linseed oil, and the alarmed organ came down again. "We sell it to all sorts of people. White, black and yellow; the richest and the poorest," the proprietor continued. This oil we get from the skins—that's as much of the skunk as I get—and the yield is usually about four ounces to each skin. Somewhere, we get half a pint, and sometimes, though seldom, as much as a pint to a pelt. There's not more than one skin in a thousand that'll yield a pint of skunk oil. The animal is this in itself, and it's not until they get very fat in winter. Skunk hides last year, the best quality, were worth from \$1.75 to \$2 each. They will not be worth much more than half as much this year. I handled 20,000 skunk skins last year, and all of which were caught in Indiana. The animal abounds in southern and central Indiana. There are a few in this county, not many. The skins have been worth as much as \$3.50, but they'll never see that price again—not very soon at least."

"How are the skins classed?" "Well, first comes the A No. 1 star skunk, selling at \$1.75 last winter. This skunk has a star-shaped white mark on the tip of the head, and no more white about him. The next quality, \$1.25, we call the 'short stripe.' This has a white stripe running from the white star along each side of the head down the neck to the shoulder. The next is the 'row stripe.' This has a long, narrow white streak that runs along each side of the back bone (which has a black stripe) to the root of the tail. This sort of skin brought 40 cents. The fourth grade has a broad, white stripe on each side, the entire length of the body, three inches or more in width, and is worth only 20 cents."

"Is there any danger of the skunk crop in this state becoming exhausted?" "None at all. A skunk will have from three to seven young at a litter—usually about five. I've been a fur buyer for 42 years, and there are more skunks in this state now than ever there was. There is no prejudice against the animal which makes it necessary to sell the fur to the ladies who wear it under several pretty aliases, among which are "Fitch," and "American sable." Besides being made into muffs and trimmings skunk skins are extensively used in making fine carriage robes."

Mr. Lewark said there hadn't been a skunk in the house for months, the trade only coming during the winter, but the mephitic odor, like the scent of the roses around the shattered vase, clung lovingly about the place during the entire year.

Double Prosecutions. The old trouble over double prosecutions under city and state laws broke out anew this morning. Under an arrangement between Prosecutor Klam and city attorney Henry H. Hord, which ended yesterday, things have been running along satisfactorily, but to-day, under order of the chief of police, in accordance with the order passed by the council and board of aldermen, the pair resumed the cases that could be so closed under city ordinances.

Mr. Klam's deputy prepared affidavits under the state laws, and proposes to prosecute. Mr. Klam is out of the city, and until his return no settlement can be reached.

FEEES AND SALARIES.

Some Observations on the Bill Passed by the Last Legislature.

In the Sun of this week the following editorial item appears:

Will Hon. Jonathan W. Gordon please rise and explain what mysterious changes were made in the bill of the last legislature which makes the salary of the auditor of public accounts more profitable than it was before? The Major says some unauthorized changes were made. Let the public know what they are, Major, and who made them. A News reporter called upon Mr. Gordon this morning to learn what response, if any, he had made to the demand for information. He disclaimed any knowledge upon the subject whatever, but he asked the reporter to call after the session, for some change in the manner of disposing of bills after they are passed. As it is now, they go to the committee on enrolled bills, copied by a clerk, and on the private statement of the committee to the speaker of the house or president of the senate, are signed and sent to the governor. Some provision should be made for having the enrolled bill read to the house or senate before it is signed, in order that inaccuracies may be noted. The experience last session certainly showed the necessity of protecting legislation in some way. Mr. Gordon said that his bill was passed by the house, he had enrolled at private expense in order that it should be done correctly.

On examination of the documents in the office of the secretary of state and the state auditor, the News reporter discovered the fact that the fee and salary bill had not been increased at all. The report of the committee on conference of the two bodies had been sent directly to the enrolling committee and the bill as required copied from that. There will always be some criticism upon salary bills because of a pencil mark drawn over a few words in the section fixing the compensation of auditors, but the clerk who drew up the conference report says the committee paid no attention to it, and the apparent duplication appears, by which a forced construction may be made that will give the auditor of this county from \$6,000 to \$8,000 more than was intended. But it is clearly evident that any court will sustain that construction.

Mr. Gordon says that if the bill does increase the salary of the auditor to any such sum as mentioned in the extract above, it is clearly a violation of the spirit and intention of the committee on fees and salaries, and of the legislature itself, which fully intended to make them conform to the general demand for retrenchment and economy in public expenses.

Fall Creek.

Dr. F. J. Van Vorhis, the third member of the council committee on public health and hygiene, is of the opinion that his colleagues are unduly excited over the condition of Fall creek northwest of the city. In conversation with a News reporter this morning, he said that on last Sunday he had gone all over the creek bottoms from the head of the back water at Tennessee street to the mouth, and failed to note any of the terrible features described in The News last night, as reported by Dr. Carey and C. F. Klock. In three places he found small collections of "green scum" over the face of the water, and at the headwaters a few bits floating about, and one old hen; but no dogs, cats or other animals. "I think it is the height of nonsense," said the doctor, "to talk about the 'danger' that menaces the city from the presence of a little green scum on the water of Fall creek, half a mile beyond the city limits, when right in the very midst of the city, in the bed of Pogue's run, we have from eight to ten thousand tons of filth that is equivalent in every deleterious respect to that quantity of excrement. All medical authorities say there is nothing so harmful to health as that. Besides, no one will object to cleaning out Pogue's run, while if an effort is made to take the dam out of Fall creek, the city will be involved in an expensive lawsuit, and I'll go further," said the doctor, "and state it as my deliberate judgment that it is better for the health of the city to have the water in Fall creek dammed up in a solid mass of filth than to permit it to spread all the filth it can gather over its bottoms and bed to putrefy there."

In the observation that this was another instance of doctors disagreeing, the reporter passed on.

Work of the Experts.

The examination of the records of F. W. Hamilton's term of office failed to discover a single error. It is highly creditable to the officials of the county that in ten years and operations amounting to millions of dollars that the total discrepancies are no larger than \$19.00. In three places he found small collections of "green scum" over the face of the water, and at the headwaters a few bits floating about, and one old hen; but no dogs, cats or other animals. "I think it is the height of nonsense," said the doctor, "to talk about the 'danger' that menaces the city from the presence of a little green scum on the water of Fall creek, half a mile beyond the city limits, when right in the very midst of the city, in the bed of Pogue's run, we have from eight to ten thousand tons of filth that is equivalent in every deleterious respect to that quantity of excrement. All medical authorities say there is nothing so harmful to health as that. Besides, no one will object to cleaning out Pogue's run, while if an effort is made to take the dam out of Fall creek, the city will be involved in an expensive lawsuit, and I'll go further," said the doctor, "and state it as my deliberate judgment that it is better for the health of the city to have the water in Fall creek dammed up in a solid mass of filth than to permit it to spread all the filth it can gather over its bottoms and bed to putrefy there."

The Irvington Assault and Battery Jury.

The attorneys for the prosecution in the Irvington assault and battery case lay the disagreement of the jury at the feet of John Vanstam, who they say bulldozed five of the six who were originally by conviction into siding with him. If he had not been there they think the six for acquittal would have been easily won. The defendants think that J. H. V. Smith was the juror who hung round for conviction, but he was out at early hour of the eleven say he refused to join in a verdict of acquittal, because "the newspapers would blast him if they didn't convict."

Democrats in the City.

The presence to day of a number of democratic politicians from different parts of the state gave rise to the suspicion that some sort of "work" had called the brethren together. It seems to have been a chance gathering, however, most of the gentlemen being here on law business. Franklin Landers, who examines the hotel register with jealous and suspicious scrutiny, was out at early hour of this morning to see what scheme was afoot against him. After two hours' perspiring investigation he concluded it was a false alarm, and went to his pork house.

A Missionary Work.

Sheriff Presley, it will be remembered, purchased the Aaron McGray farm some time ago. He had secured the investment was in a purely missionary spirit. Having thus obtained a standing as a farmer, he has been devoting his life to rebuking the grubbing spirit so prevalent among the farmers of the soil, and reports good success. Already an unusual tranquillity reposes over the farmers of Wayne township.

Yellow Fever Infection.

In your issue of yesterday you mention that some merchants from Louisville, from New York, have shipped and stored here \$10,000 worth of dry goods; and hint, that being in search of a market, they may decide to open out here. It is also stated that they have gone to St. Louis, from which place they expect to return next week. As they had forwarded several loads of dry goods to that city, it is possible they may order them to this city also. Now it is a well-known fact that yellow fever is transmitted from one city to another by means of dry goods. I have seen it stated during the epidemic of 1853 and 1855. Add to this the fact that this stock of dry goods was packed in Memphis after the appearance of yellow fever there, and then tell me what is the difference between visiting Memphis now and having this stock of dry goods here for a chance of propagation of the disease is concerned? They say the goods have been fumigated with camphor. They smell strong. I am a doctor, but I know what yellow fever is, and I know that if once it gets into a city, it is in the condition it is in, there will be employment for a regiment of grave diggers. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

In your issue of yesterday you mention that some merchants from Louisville, from New York, have shipped and stored here \$10,000 worth of dry goods; and hint, that being in search of a market, they may decide to open out here. It is also stated that they have gone to St. Louis, from which place they expect to return next week. As they had forwarded several loads of dry goods to that city, it is possible they may order them to this city also. Now it is a well-known fact that yellow fever is transmitted from one city to another by means of dry goods. I have seen it stated during the epidemic of 1853 and 1855. Add to this the fact that this stock of dry goods was packed in Memphis after the appearance of yellow fever there, and then tell me what is the difference between visiting Memphis now and having this stock of dry goods here for a chance of propagation of the disease is concerned? They say the goods have been fumigated with camphor. They smell strong. I am a doctor, but I know what yellow fever is, and I know that if once it gets into a city, it is in the condition it is in, there will be employment for a regiment of grave diggers. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, INSURANCE, 161 Main, st. 1st.

FIVE monuments at Carpenter's, 12 W. Ohio st. 1st.

Clearance sale of hats at Bamberger's, 1st.

Extenuating the Buffalo.

[Colorado Correspondence Boston Herald.] While people in the east paid 30 cents a pound for bull beef of uncertain age and derivation a few years ago these vast legions of slaughtered animals lost their juiciness and flavor by rotting under the action of the scorching sun—hundreds of thousands of them scattered over scores of miles on the parched prairies, victims of "vacations" "desires for relaxation," and the like. Two or three years ago the Kansas Pacific train, while making its way over the prairie from Kansas City to Denver, was frequently compelled to make stops of several hours' duration, in order to allow the enormous herds of buffalo to cross the tracks. Sometimes 5,000 passed over in one herd. Now the passengers no longer in six months behold a buffalo from the train during a prairie journey of between 600 and 700 miles. They are greeted, however, every few miles with the sight of great piles of bleached bones—buffalo bones, gathered by bone hunters, who make a very good thing out of their collections. These fellows have pretty well cleared up the prairie, although one still sees an occasional skeleton, bleaching alone in its entirety. I can not give much of an idea of the immense slaughter of larger game. A good deal has been said about it already, and I have too much to talk about to take up second-hand matter. But incident I must give as characteristic of the great destruction. On the Kansas prairies there was, a few years ago, a man who shot buffaloes enough to keep nine men steadily employed in skinning them. Imagine what slaughter this single hunter accomplished; and all he wanted were the buffalo skins, which command a fine price, and used to afford a profitable business. The buffaloes are at present banished from the great plains. A few are occasionally found in southern New Mexico, but most of them have gone north into the British possessions.

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Clearance sale of hats at Bamberger's, 1st.

Fresh arrival of fall style hats at the City Hat store, No. 20 N. Penn. st. Berry Sell, manager.

Clothing out sale of summer hats to make room for business fall stock. Come and see a bargain. H. Bamberger.

Surgical instruments, Browning & Sloan's. Trusses, supporters, Browning & Sloan's. Dental apparatus, Browning & Sloan's. Chemicals, etc., Browning & Sloan's. Prescriptions a specialty, Browning & Sloan's. Paints, powders, oils, Browning & Sloan's. Soap, sponges, etc., etc., Browning & Sloan's.

People ladies, aged persons, weakly children, persons of sedentary habits all need Hop Bitters daily. See advertisement.

POND'S EXTRACT, for every pain or soreness. A history without a parallel; almost without advertising its sale has extended all over the country. Try it!

The attention of ladies is specially called to the fine goods in their line adapted to summer wear at Dreher & Bollinger's.

Marineknives lake views, at Lacey's gallery, Vance block.

Thames Loan and Trust Co.

By CHARLES BARD, Sr.

Indianapolis, July 26, 1879.

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